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PHILOSOPHY, ECONOMICS, GLOBALIZATION – THESIS OF PARADIGMATIC UNFINISHEDNESS^[1]

1. On philosophy

From everything to almost nothing. It seems that philosophical schools have not even existed in the fullness of their activity in the West since ancient times. Perhaps because philosophy was stripped of ethics in the Middle Ages, which were determined by religious norms.

Medieval scholastic philosophy dealt with a fundamental reflection on the difference between the path of reason and faith and which of these two times is more valuable. This division separates philosophy from theology and ultimately results in the birth of materialism and modern science.

With this development and extremely brilliant philosophers in subsequent centuries, philosophy has challenged itself to become another positive science itself.

In addition, philosophy loses its connection with society and philosophical practice, and questions of ethical activity remain within the framework of religion. Philosophers continue to build ethical concepts, but their influence is reduced to the intellectual elite to which they belong.

Over time, the technological revolution and political, economic developments move society away from philosophical conceptions.

Where did the philosophical schools go? The problem of the world today is not only the absence of general philosophical conceptions but the vague images of the world as a whole. The overall cultural picture of the world is unclear. Historically, each culture has its image of the world, strongholds, the criteria on which the life of society as a whole is based. When cultural foundations are unclear, the future vision, the direction of action, and the effort's goal, today, each of these cultural aspects find no other goal beyond maintaining oneself, there is no connection or common determination, the goal of the activity is in itself. Politics serves politics, the art of art, the science of science, etc.^[2] Somehow man and his betterment are excluded from all this, but this did not exclude the question of what are all cultural activities for if not the development and betterment of man? Man is alienated in the world of work. The humane content of human living is lacking. Unfortunately, modern philosophy, limited by its strongholds, did not answer how to overcome the existing problem^[3]; the two leading movements of the twentieth century, positives and anti-positives (philosophy of life, pragmatism, and philosophy of existence), uncompromisingly continue to follow their conceptions.

New winds. It is important to note that the focus of the last thirty years, from Foucault, Derrida, Lacan, Žižek, Butler, has shifted from philosophy as an independent discipline to an interdisciplinary theory that tries to devise the transfer of paradigmatic patterns from modernist to postmodern. There is a new theoretical reflection on the scene that does not like

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some form The policies have become an increasingly real alternative to overcome the predicament of the world economy With the demise of Soviet ideology the advocates of the free market liberalism in the world particularly in the USA saw this as an opportunity to reassert their power globally Hence the globalisation of the world economy is claimed to serve the great majority of the world's people and it will liberate the poor countries because they will have free domestic and international trade and more open financial markets Wade 2004 38 At the core of globalisation lies the belief that a country must promote the private sector as the primary engine of its economic growth by shrinking the size of its state bureaucracy increasing exports privatising state owned industries and utilities and deregulating capital markets Freidman 1999 The process that led to claim that the state that artefact of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries has begun to crumble Ohmea 1995 7 With the international system the borders are no longer necessary and the international commerce would become free from the cumbersome constraints of state interference However the reality after nearly three decades of globalisation have not been drastically different from much of the world the international system has yet to witness universalization of democracy or wealth In fact one of the consequences of globalisation appears to have been the poor growth and polarisation of wealth Morady they have been responsible to regulate and implement policies to suit the market Mustafa Do an also looks at the local development issue yet assessing the role of ecomuseums in Turkey Whilst the principles of sustainable local development are now widely implemented across the world at the same time are protecting cultural and natural assets The article will provide an overview on ecomuseums that they are focused on a specific place or territory and on the relationship between the population and their environment culture and local history He will argue that ecomuseums have been utilized as a major means of promoting sustainable development in many rural areas of the world by conserving natural historical and sociocultural resources of a locality whilst recognising a place's potential to provide low level tourism and economic social opportunities The empirical work of the paper is based on ecomuseum and social economic development in Bo atepe village in the province of Kars in Turkey One of the consequences of globalisation is migration and gender as it is becoming a major socioeconomic study The feminisation of migration as defining the number of women at international labour migration has been increasing in recent years Nilay Etiler and Kuvvet Lordolu will assess the health problems of recent female migrants They will argue that women migrants are mostly employed in jobs that are appropriate to their gender roles such as housework or childcare Whilst the health of migrants as a whole deteriorate because of poor living and working conditions the female workers suffer more especially in the area of mental health Ayhan Orhan focuses on the property rights of natural Resources in a globalised world He examines the rapid change of natural resource distribution in since the 1990's which has added a new dimension to the concept of property rights Hence he argues that natural resources and property rights could not be treated independently from Multi National Companies or the states As a last contributor of this volume of globalization Farhang Morady argues that Iran's strategy to balance between the US on the one hand and China Russia and

India on the other was a failure According to his determinations the end of the Cold War and the emergence of new independent republics in Central Asia offered Iran the opportunity to become a vital actor in the geopolitics of the region Iran was seen as a possible corridor between Central Asia the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean Region IOR Struggling against US policy of strategic isolation Iran made concerted efforts to break out of it by cultivating closer ties with non Western powers It used diplomacy energy and trade for the purpose of balancing its foreign relations His paper will assess the strategic ambitions of Iran as a regional power and the degree of its success in combating Western imposed sanctions and the US military threat over the disputed nuclear programme This balancing against the West was the dominant approach during the Conservative presidency of Mahmoud Ahmadinejad In the paper he figures out that it reflects a changed approach to serving Iran's interest by working with and not against the West Due to nuclear détente growing strategic convergence with the US in Iraq and Afghanistan and the American shift in emphasis to the Pacific Iran has an invaluable opportunity to re emerge as a crucial member in the Indian Ocean Region We hope this addition of globalisation will provide some ideas to inspire academics and students not only to what the world is facing but some solutions as well

Globalization, Postcommunism, and the Modern Project [microform] : the Political Economy of Nihilism, Its Ciphers, and the Platonic Cave

Vladimir Suchan,1999 **Reshaping Globalization** Violetta Zentai,Andrea Krizsán,2003 If the importance of globalization were judged by the volume of discussion it has generated it would surely be a concept of fundamental importance in the contemporary world And yet as a concept globalization is often indigestible meaning different things to different people and remaining obscure in its connotations A virtue of this volume of essays is that the phenomena of globalization are made more approachable by being divided into five discrete themes each of which forms part of the overall concept and each of which has important implications for policy decisions at the international regional and national levels By differentiating the concept in this way into the production of global knowledge the provision of global public goods the global trade system global foreign aid and global governance the analysis is sharpened in an illuminating and stimulating manner At the same time the editors Drs Violetta Zentai and Andrea Krizsan provide a masterly introductory essay that shows how the various parts make up the whole The fact that the book is a product of an international conference held at the Central European University shortly after September 11 in 2001 adds a layer to its significance The Center for Policy Studies at the Central European University and its collaborators deserve praise for such a thorough and timely analysis of these various strands of globalization Book jacket [The Routledge International Handbook of Globalization Studies](#) Bryan Turner,2013-01-11 The Routledge International Handbook of Globalization Studies offers students clear and informed chapters on the history of globalization and key theories that have considered the causes and consequences of the globalization process There are substantive sections looking at demographic economic technological social and cultural changes in globalization The handbook examines many negative aspects new wars slavery illegal migration pollution and inequality but concludes with an

examination of responses to these problems through human rights organizations international labour law and the growth of cosmopolitanism There is a strong emphasis on interdisciplinary approaches with essays covering sociology demography economics politics anthropology and history The Handbook written in a clear and direct style will appeal to a wide audience The extensive references and sources will direct students to areas of further study Globalization, Postmodernism, and Fascism: Reflections on Ideology, Urban Space, and the Cultural Politics of Global Capital from Colombo and Los Angeles Kanishka N. S. Goonewardena, 1998 As a contribution to the critique of globalization this dissertation takes up the exemplary cultural and political consequences of rapid capitalist development in two distinct places Los Angeles and Colombo Sri Lanka Its analysis of the role played by urban space in mediating between ideology and social totality in Los Angeles informed by the history of her urban development cognitive mapping research a la Kevin Lynch and Fredric Jameson and a theorization with the proposed concept urban sensorium of how urban space produces hegemony and aestheticizes politics furnishes an assessment of postmodern urbanism and its discontents In Colombo a symptomatic reading of the Jathika Chinthanaya National Ideology movement's recent ascent as the leading Sri Lankan Sinhala Buddhist opposition to globalization to the colonization of Sri Lanka by the commodity form ushered in by the urban sensorium as much as the popular media highlights its fascist nationalist aspects A juxtaposition of the latter to those of the Ecology of Fear Mike Davis in Los Angeles then points to a deep structural similarity between these two contexts socio cultural anomie amid radical political economic upheaval *Essays on Globalization and Structural Change* Guillermo Gallacher, 2019 In this dissertation I explore the relationship between structural change and globalization In particular I focus on the impact of international trade on sectoral labor markets In Chapter 1 by using a growth accounting framework I provide quantitative estimates of the impact of international trade on sectoral employment shares in the presence of structural change I find that in the USA between 1995 and 2014 international trade accounts for 16 percent of the decline in the goods sector employment share Across countries the impact of trade on the goods sector employment share is heterogeneous in sign and magnitudes and is correlated with comparative advantage in the goods sector I then introduce a Ricardian model of trade with structural change to shed light on the comparative advantage mechanism In the data and in the model international trade mitigates structural change forces in countries with a comparative advantage in the goods sector while it magnifies structural change forces in countries with a comparative advantage in the service sector The framework and results I present suggest that trade policy has a limited role in bringing the manufacturing jobs back In Chapter 2 I first document that changes in sectoral relative wages have been heterogeneous across countries and then show that these changes in sectoral relative wages matter for understanding employment reallocation I then ask why do sectoral relative wages evolve over time I argue that a likely explanation is the existence of idiosyncratic sectoral labor demand shocks in the context of employment reallocation frictions I argue that aggregate trade integration can generate such shifts The intuition is simple trade liberalization tends to increase labor

demand in sectors in which the country has a comparative advantage and to decrease labor demand in sectors in the rest of sectors. If labor cannot fully reallocate after such shocks, wages tend to adjust: relative wages tend to increase in sectors in which the country has a comparative advantage and tend to shrink in the rest of the economy. Trade integration thus impacts sectoral relative wages and that this impact varies across countries. I introduce a model of international trade with labor market frictions and show that countries with a comparative advantage in the goods service sectors tend to experience increasing relative wages in the goods service sector. Using the Revealed Comparative Advantage Index, I confirm this relationship in the data. Employment reallocation frictions thus shed light on the empirical relevance of the Ricardian model of international trade.

Introducing Globalization Theories Prof. Manfred B. Steger, 2025-03-11 Since the explosion of the buzzword globalization in academic and public discourse more than thirty years ago, theoretical explorations of worldwide interconnectivities and mobilities have proliferated across major academic disciplines. *Introducing Globalization Theories* is a short yet comprehensive primer to major globalization theories from the 1990s to the present. This accessible volume explains how globalization frameworks have been assembled by influential thinkers who employ different modes of inquiry. Short summaries, illustrations, and a supplemental guide to further reading equip students with tools to assess the strengths and weaknesses of each theory. Intersecting with relevant contemporary themes such as inequality and ecology, the book also highlights and features postcolonial and Indigenous globalization theories that challenge Western-centric views and point to a more equitable world.

Globalization and the Myths of Free Trade Anwar Shaikh, 2007-01-24 The world has become a human laboratory for the momentous social experiment called neoliberalism. Its proclaimed purpose is to reduce global poverty; its protocols are derived from the orthodox theory of competitive free markets and its policies are enforced by the full weight of the rich countries and global institutions such as the World Trade Organization (WTO), the World Bank, and the International Monetary Fund (IMF). This book is a critical examination of this ongoing enterprise of its history, theory, practice, and most of all, of its outcomes. An international team of contributors has been assembled, including Lance Taylor, Ha Joon Chang, and Ajit Singh.

Globalization and Development Shigeru Otsubo, 2016 [Globalization Between the Hayekian and Polanyian Perspectives](#) Andrea Riccardo Migone, 2006 The history of economic systems is the history of the creation and redistribution of wealth for the use of human communities and of the epistemological paradigms that have underpinned this struggle. In my thesis, I present one facet of this enduring clash through the analysis of two such paradigms and explore their relation to the current phenomenon of globalization. I believe that the nature of the current explanations of globalization, which are generally one-dimensional, is unsatisfactory and that we need to respond to the challenges to the legitimacy, distribution of benefits and costs that are increasingly brought against globalization. I use of three tools in my analysis: 1. A multifaceted approach to globalization; 2. A theoretical premise that allows for complex links between market activity, the social sphere, and the individual. In this sense, I use at the highest level of abstraction the dialectic between

Polanyian and Hayekian perspectives to highlight the concerns regarding the interplay between states markets and individuals 3 An Austrian Weberian inspired theory of institutions and organizations that as a mid range theory of action organically links the two and leaves individuals room for meaningful action within the two I argue that the challenges that the globalization is encountering can only be tackled by incorporating a strong participatory process inspired by a deontological vision of human beings Only by allowing individuals meaningful and free choice can the current model of globalization develop into a legitimate sustainable socio economic regime *Globalization* Anna Jacobson

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